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Begins on the first Monday in January,  
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## COURT OF CLAIMS.

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## OTHER COURTS.

J. C. W. Postor, Sheriff, Hartford,  
J. W. Peeler, Commissioner, Hartford,  
Postor, Commissioner.

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COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begins on the first Mondays in January  
and October.

## COURT OF APPEALS.

J. C. W. Postor, Sheriff, Hartford,  
J. W. Peeler, Commissioner.

Courts, Henry Lindsey, Judge, second  
Saturday in January, April, July and October.

Hartford, Justice of the Peace, Judge, second  
Saturday in January, April, July and October.

Rockport, J. W. Jones, Judge, circuit  
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Rosine, D. M. Becker, Judge, W. F. Griffith,  
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and October.

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# THE HERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT, J.  
TICERO T. SUTTON, JR.

EDGES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1882.

JACOB carries this country by a good majority.

WORTHAM for County Attorney of Grayson was elected by 1362 majority, or over two thousand.

W. T. HILL, of Belmont, Ky., sold this week to J. P. Foster, Beaver Dam, Ohio county, a fine Berkshire boar pig for \$20. —*Former's Home Journal*.

The Hartford HERALD is about the handsomest paper that falls under my eyes among our Kentucky exchanges, and in the way of news, it is always up to the mark. Mr. Hartwell is certainly entitled to great credit for the marked improvement in his paper in the last two years. —*Elizabethan News*.

The President last week vetoed the river and harbor bill as passed by Congress. It was immediately taken up and passed over the veto. Years 122, may 9, Blackburn and White of Kentucky voted for the bill, while Willis, Turner and Caldwell voted to sustain the veto. The rest of the delegation did not vote.

The Hartford HERALD—“May its tribe increase”—is very firm in its determination not to be driven by the “terror of the party” but to support a man who, it is believed, is a sincere disinterested party, and morally unfit for the office he seeks. Of Capt. Henry we know nothing personally, but we do the glory in the spirit manifested by the HERALD, and many other papers in the State, who place a higher esteem upon morality and decency than they do upon the success of any political party. —*Methodist Standard*.

The prohibition question is getting warm in Indiana. At the Democratic convention last week the party nearly divided on the question, but finally decided to adopt anti-prohibition measures. The platform adopted by the convention is good and strong, and what is something unusual for Democratic platforms is perfectly unequivocal. Victory is anticipated in October, as a strong ticket was placed in the field.

We concede the Republicans and Greenbackers the sheriff, and are almost willing to give them Beans, but the rest we still cling to. Thursday will tell the story. Statements are conflicting and figures irregular and not much can be said about it. We believe, however, that the figures as we have given them will approximate the official returns, which we shall give in full next week. Times have been pretty exciting, and few could get down to close figuring on the result.

We are partially defeated, but it is about as much as could have been expected under the circumstances. The combination between the Republicans and Greenbackers, stood up to it was by both parties, made victory for the Democrats very doubtful and we accept the situation and shake the gauntlet at the Rats, and promise them a warm time before they can drift again even as much as they have this time. Combinations, whiskey and money can work wonders.

SINCE it is authoritatively announced that Hon. Proctor Knott will not be a candidate for reelection to Congress in the Fourth district, it seems that the nomination of Hon. E. Dudley Walker, of Warren county, is a safe one. Mr. Walker is indeed a most remarkable man. He is a young man in a large neighborhood in Grayson, Breckinridge, Meade, Hardin and Larue, and he is making friends rapidly in the other counties of the district. He is a man of but little formal education, but a man of great natural ability and infinite information, and on the stump speaks as one inspired. Sharp as a bayonet, quick as a dash of lightning and full of good things to say, he raffles an enthusiastic support wherever he goes.—*Oriskany Messenger*.

It is us in our neighbor State of Indiana, and in the States of the great Northwest, prohibition is destined to become one of the leading questions, and it would not surprise us if in a few years all party lines should be broken under by it, and the political issues for the time be laid aside in its discussion. Already it is the all absorbing topic in some sections of the State, and the sentiment in its favor is great and growing. In Warren county the prohibitionists have a permanent organization and are doing some effective work for their cause. It is a question about which much can be said *pro et con*, and much will doubtless be said about it. We should weigh the whole thing carefully, and not commit ourselves to either side until thoroughly satisfied we are right. We can only inform ourselves by thought and intelligent discussion, and these very ends are attained by this article. We invite a free and full discussion of the subject through our columns, and will be pleased to give space to intelligent communications on the subject. Contributors will please bear in mind that we don't want all sorts of stuff; if necessary we could get bushels a week and not go to the trouble of advertising for it. We want articles written in a plain, common sense style, and if possible nothing but facts or a little speculation and theorizing as can be gotten along with. We used to have a brilliant array of writers on the educational and other questions, and if their views are all not on one side we invite them to enter the lists. We want the subject discussed thoroughly as it must be in very short time. We should be glad to hear from some prohibitionists who feels able to vindicate his position against all comers next week, and shall expect to hear from someone.

The general diffusion of knowledge is the greatest auxiliary to the power, dignity and prosperity of a Commonwealth. Why, then, should we be behind? Simply because the road our grandfathers traveled was good enough for us, and we do not care to shake off the dust of an age which every where else is dead. Fifty years

The total length of the railroads of the United States is 100,770 miles, over half way to the moon.

The man with snakes in his boots is no longer a handsome object of horror. Snakes have been discovered by a scientist in the propositors of ills.

The Greenbackers are feeling good. They got their pie while the Republicans got left completely, as far as the work of the self out was concerned.

We notice a very extensive yell in the Hartford HERALD for Prof. W. B. Hayward to become a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Professor has many friends in this country who will be pleased to have him become a candidate.—*Montgomery News*.

Mr. G. W. Hodge, our gentle landlord of the Hoke House, Sheltowee, left a few days ago ostensibly on a business trip West, but returned yesterday with his wife, Mrs. Hoke was Miss Anna E. Eason, of Oak Ridge, Morehouse Parish, La., and was on a visit to his sister Morrisville, Ill.—*Montgomery Journal*.

Whatever course you may pursue you can't sacrifice the facts. Who knows except the state of case. His trip is all a hoax. And here now is the way you will, by reason or by jokes. You can't convince that self out. But you both are Hokes.

The returns from various parts of the State seem to indicate that Henry is elected by 15,000 to 30,000 majority. This county went largely for Jacob, as will be seen by the figures. It will be hard work for the Democracy to rectify the mistake. It was under this year, but we are going to work to help rectify it. Let every other Democrat who sees us as we take up his gun and shoot at the same object. We may rest assured that the next State Convention will be careful about what it is doing.

The North, always ahead of us in everything, is beginning to take decisive action in regard to female suffrage. The question is being forcibly presented at all State conventions, and is gaining friends every day. It seems a little strange to the average reflecting citizen that woman has never been allowed a vote, when we have conferred suffrage and all other rights of citizenship upon the negro. It is a spot on our good name as a people that we should regard woman as an inferior, when we treat the negro as our equal in politics. We may rest assured that the next State Convention will be careful about what it is doing.

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The highest rates ever known in this time of the year have fallen in Central Kentucky the last few days. A cloud burst at Elkhorn, Franklin county, last Saturday, carried away residences, barns and farming utensils to the value of \$2,500. Monday night and yesterday morning, very heavy rains fell in the Bluegrass section, doing considerable damage to corn, fencing, etc. The Licking river, at its mouth opposite Cincinnati, rose over twenty-five feet in a few hours and poured into the low Ohio an angry flood that swept everything before it. A large number of houses were washed away, and boats were carried off, together with boats, horses, skiffs and other watercrafts, the damage at that point amounting to \$10,000. Bridges were washed out on the Kentucky Central main line and the Ohio branch, and the long bridge spanning a ravine of the Kentucky river, covered the Short-line track at Eagle Station and Liberty, preventing the passage of through trains on that line. All destruction, however, will be more than compensated for by the good the rain has done the growing crop. —*Montgomery Journal*.

Elsewhere will be found Prof. W. B. Hayward's answer to the call made on him through the HERALD of July 26th, to become a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Kentucky. We regret that he does not accept the call and hope most sincerely that he will yet need to the wishes of his hosts of friends and suffer the use of his name in the connection spoken of. Prof. Hayward is well and widely known as one of the ablest educators of the State and is thoroughly identified with educational interests and possesses probably more administrative ability than has been in the office altogether since its organization. This is pretty strong, but we hazard nothing in saying it, as the facts will overwhelmingly bear us out in the assertion. Again we say that we hope Prof. Hayward will decide favorably with the desires of his friends and suffer the use of his name in the connection spoken of. 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# THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1882.

## OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for work, etc., etc.:

WILL COOPER, Cromwell;

EDGAR RILEY, Livermore;

DAVID ROBERTS, Inford;

JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville;

JAS. E. SUTTON, Magan;

S. P. BENNETT, Cyntho;

J. E. BEAN, Sulphur Springs;

DR. G. R. SANDERS, Cyntho;

WILLIE MAN, Hayesville;

E. P. NELSON, Sutton;

T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville;

JON JAYSON, Rockport, Ky.;

V. H. RAYNS, Rosine;

D. H. WILLIAMS, Beaver Run;

W. A. GIBSON, Cambyville.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### For Congress.

We are authorized to announce Hon. THOMAS A. ROBERTSON, of Lame county, as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### PERSONAL.

Mr. H. J. Morris returned from Elizabethtown last Sunday.

Mr. Edmund Miller, of Owensboro, is visiting Mr. Willie King this week.

Tom Raiford will go to Island Station to visit "friends and relatives." —

Miss Beulah Phipps of Hartfort, is visiting her niece Mrs. L. A. King of Ramsey. — *Colossal Progress.*

Miss Mary Taylor, of Hartfort, who has been visiting friends in Shively for some weeks past, has gone to Elizabeth town. — *Shabby School.*

Miss Maggie King will leave for Central City today to visit friends.

We wish her a pleasant trip and a speedy return.

Adon. E. D. Walker returned Sunday from a tour of the upper districts of this district. He reports everything as favorable for his canvass, and from reports we do not see how it is possible to beat him now.

Mrs. Lucy Eddison and son Wallace left last Thursday for Elizabethtown, where they will reside hereafter. We regret very much to give them up, but hope they may return at no distant day.

Jesse Fogie, Esq., of the Hartfort bar, spent a few days of last week visiting relatives in this county. He was on his way home from a visit to Liberia, where he was brought up. — *Lebanon Standard.*

Mr. E. H. Stein, with N. L. Fitzsimon, of Etchison & Morrell, Merchandisers, Louisville, will be in town on the 12th, with a more complete line of samples than ever before. This house by their low prices and fair dealing have built up a good trade, and an enviable reputation here.

Prof. J. W. Taber of Sulphur Springs arrived in town yesterday from Evansville, where he has been attending the Commercial College for several months past. We understand he has accepted a position as professor of book-keeping and penmanship in South Kentucky College at Hopkinsville for the next term.

Prof. J. D. Render arrived in town Friday evening last from Evansville, he has been for several weeks brightening up in book-keeping, etc., preparatory to taking charge of the Commercial Department of Hartfort College. He is thoroughly conversant with all branches of commercial work, and will make his department a grand success.

— Thomas & Kimbley keep Bitties pills. — 21-16.

— Atkansas Traveler, the best cigar in town. — Z. Wayne Griffin & Ira's.

John H. Gaines will start a paper in Bowling Green to be called the Park City Tri-weekly Times.

— John Jarvis, of Greenville, was handling a pistol last week and didn't know it was loaded. His hand will be well in a month or two.

— The election opened Monday by the pulling of Pittman Hines for drunkens and disorderly conduct. He was released on promise of good behavior.

— Remember that we pay the highest market price for wheat and corn. Bring it to the Hartfort Water Mills and get cash for it. — Jno. R. & Wm. Phillips.

— Have you seen the cheap jeans at Anderson's Bazaar? If not you should be sure to call and examine it before buying your last suit.

— Mrs. Lucy Eddison's stock of groceries was sold by auction Monday. Some of the goods brought good prices while some went at bargain. Judge A. B. Raiford was the auctioneer.

— Mr. David Shreve a prominent citizen of Breckinridge county, but whose interests were closely allied with those of Ohio county, died Wednesday, August 2nd, 1882, in the 50th year of his age. Obituary next week.

— Mr. P. T. Parks presented us some apples Monday which are hard to beat. In fact we do not believe they can be beaten in the country. They average over twelve inches in circumference. Next.

— The Hartfort HERALD says that it entered the sleeping apartment of two of its printers and stole \$55 from them. This is certainly a joke—when ever heard of two printers having that much money? — *Interior Journal.*

The papers don't seem to believe our story, but if they could see the sweet, sad faces of the bays they would not question it.

— Cate's blankets, at Anderson's Bazaar.

— Local option carried by 84 votes at Cromwell.

— Marshal Warden got his men out slightly in arresting Hon. Austin Monday.

— Jacob's majority in Louisville, 73%.

Pretty good to have the hammer plement to tight.

— Great drive in goods at T. N. Gilstrap's, Cromwell, Ky. Don't take our word for it, but call and see him.

— How many Kentucky papers will contain this item this week? — "The election passed it quickly."

— It is impossible for a woman to suffer from weakness after taking Lydia E. Clark's Vegetable Compound.

— Having taken T. E. Bickey's pills I endorse them as *sure cure*, and mild and pleasant.

— A. M. Atkinson, M. D. —

— We are compelled to quit carding by September 1st on account of reports which we are obliged to make. Parties having wool to card will bring it in to me. — Jno. R. & Wm. Phillips.

— Rev. J. H. Spurlin, Lawrence, Ky., writes: That chills have begun and people are calling for T. E. Bickey's pills on every side, as they find them the best remedy they can get. — 21-16

Sealed proposals will be received until September 5th, for the construction of a new party for Smith Fitzhugh. The lowest responsible bid will be accepted. Security will be required as we desire the construction of a party that will hold him.

— Mr. Sam Taylor's horse was stolen from Sulphur Springs last Wednesday night. Dr. J. M. Berry had driven it to the Springs and put it into Morton's livery stable, and the next morning it was found to be gone. A traveler is suspected of the theft.

— Taber's Buckley Pole Chintz, the only effectively fitted for beds, that will cure cases of long standing, is only 5¢, tooth, therefore every sufferer can avail himself of the relief afforded by this excellent compound. If afflicted with piles, try a bottle and be cured.

— Uncle John McMillan had a horse, which he valued very highly, killed by lightning Tuesday morning. The horse was grazing in the corner of the yard near a tree when the flash came and ended his career. Uncle John has the sympathy of the entire community in his loss. It was the same horse that carried him through the war, just closed.

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— Sam Taylor's horse

#### Death of Levi Smith.

Mr. Levi Smith, a widely known citizen of this vicinity, died on Saturday the 23d inst., and after divine services, conducted by Rev. S. X. Hall, at the family residence, the body was interred on Sabbath afternoon in the old family burying ground.

The high esteem in which Levi Smith was held by his neighbor and acquaintance was fully exemplified by the unusually large crowd of old and young who gathered at his residence to pay their last respects to a departed neighbor and acquaintance.

Few private persons ever became so widely known as was Levi Smith. He was born without legs and with but one arm, yet he possessed more than what is called a common intellect. He was a shrewd business man, and possessed a mind that was unusually strong and well balanced.

When he was a small boy he was considered an object of curiosity—short as a task, and as gauds they are over made. In those days he was carried about on the shoulders of his brothers—one of whom still survives him—and by his neighbor associates—among whom was Mr. W. B. Corley, who survives him. In those days he would sometimes accompany the produce of his father's farm to the city of Louisville, and while the negroes would be unloading the wagons in the city, he would mount a goods box and watch the proceedings with interest. On one occasion while thus situated, a charitable gentleman came along and being attracted by his helpless condition, offered to give him money, which was taken as an insult by young Smith, who cursed him and told him that he could "lay him if he was black."

As he grew up he learned to ride in horse and became to be a good rifle shot. With his gun and a little negro boy to do his bidding, he used to amuse himself by supplying his father's table with squirrels. After the death of his father, he became the proprietor of his father's farm. With his strong mind and determined resolution, he could, and did manage his slaves, even better than most persons who possessed the whole of their bodily parts. When a bachelor he married, and has raised and educated a sprightly family of children, and at his death he had grand children.

A farmer he was a success, and as a neighbor and friend respected, and as a beloved.

Although, what I have written is not intended as an obituary in any sense, but simply as an item of interest, it would be incomplete were I to neglect to say that the deceased was a prominent member of the Methodist church. May he sleep in peace.—*Young Sentinel*.

#### The Modern Caucus.

An aged citizen who was one of the early settlers, was seen coming out on the side walk in front of a place where a caucus was being held, a few nights before election, on his ear. He seemed to be prodded by some unseen power, and as he got up and picked up his hat out of the gutter, brushed the mud off his sleeve and wiped the blood off his nose, a friend went up to him and asked what was the matter. The old man said: "Well, I hadn't attended a caucus in thirty years, but my nephew wanted me to go to night, and when I proposed that the meeting be opened with prayer, I think the stove fell over on me. A fellow said, 'O give us a rest, and I don't know how I got out here, but he did. Why in '94 they used to open political meetings with prayer and close 'em the same way.' This caucus was opened with a knock down and I suppose it will close with a roll. Hello, there is another man riding down stairs without any saddle, and I pose he proposed some old-fashioned custom. Say, do you think that my eye will be black? I told the old lady I was going to meetin', and I wouldn't like to have her think I had lost my temper and struck the sexton. Well, that's the last politics for me." The old man, however, got a policeman to go with him while he voted on election day.—*Milwaukee Sun*.

#### Wh. Charge an Admission Fee?

What would we think of a business man who charged an admission fee of twenty-five cents to every customer who came into his store? Would we not think he was trying to drive away business? The charging of toll on our canals is precisely a parallel case. While the Canadians are spending \$2,000,000 to construct a system of trestles to attract business to Montreal and the St. Lawrence river, and the National Government is spending millions on the Falls jetties and the improvement of the Mississippi river to furnish an outlet to the productions of the West in that direction, the people of the State of New York not only sit still and do nothing to attract business, but they actually charge an admission fee upon the golden stream of commerce which has been steadily flowing through our canals and making every town in the State worth more money than it would otherwise have been, to say nothing of the check which the canals have been upon the rapidity of the railroads. A wise policy would dictate not only making the canals free, but enlarging and modernizing them so that both in depth of water and baggage facilities they would compete favorably with the enlarged Canadian canals. At any rate, don't let us be in the position of the merchant who would try to build up his business by exacting an admission fee to all who visited his store. —*The Husbandman*.

#### The Philosopher and the Flea.

This is the tale of the philosopher and the flea:

1. The former, having been bitten by the latter, said and was about to dash his fee, when he reflected that a little insect had only acted from instinct, and was not to be blamed. Accordingly he deposited the flea on the back of a passing dog.

2. This dog was the poodle of a lady and she was very fond of the pretty animal. On his return to the house, his mistress took him upon her lap to caress him, and the flea embraced his opportunity to change his habitat.

3. The flea, having in the course of the night engaged in active business operations, awakened the lady. Her husband was sleeping peacefully beside her in the silence of the chambers; heard him in his dreams whisper, with an accent of foreboding tenderness, a name! The name was that of her most intimate female friend!

4. As soon as it was day, the outraged wife hurried to the house of her rival, and told the rival's husband of the big, big discovery she had made.

He being a man of decision, at once called out the destroyer of his household's peace and ran him through.

5. The widow, when her husband was taken home to her upon the medium of a shudder, was set morally with remorse that she premeditated herself from the fourth story window.

6. The other lady convinced her husband that he had wronged her by entertaining suspicion as to her fidelity, and, becoming reconciled with him, seized an early opportunity of poisoning him.

7. Inasmuch as the jurors of that country had never heard of "extenuating circumstances," and the Chief Magistrate thought that he could not put a number to better uses than guiltily him, the guilty woman was duly decapitated, and the sole survivors of the tragedy were the philosopher and the flea.

8. As he grew up he learned to ride in horse and became to be a good rifle shot. With his gun and a little negro boy to do his bidding, he used to amuse himself by supplying his father's table with squirrels. After the death of his father, he became the proprietor of his father's farm. With his strong mind and determined resolution, he could, and did manage his slaves, even better than most persons who possessed the whole of their bodily parts. When a bachelor he married, and has raised and educated a sprightly family of children, and at his death he had grand children.

A farmer he was a success, and as a neighbor and friend respected, and as a beloved.

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